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The Review

Rhode Island College

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AUTUMN 1967 NUMBER 1

the Review

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

We were reminded recently that ten years ago the campus of our college was a contractor's nightmare of great rocks, hidden springs, and muddy roads. 1957 was the year during which the foundations were laid and the construction was started on the six original buildings of the new Mt. Pleasant campus. Now we have fourteen buildings, an enrollment of 2,850 full-time students, and the promise of even more growth!

The alumni, in keeping with the changes at the college, are finding new directions. This new magazine format is one. We hope you like it! The annual fund-raising social features a new approach and we look forward to a gala in December.

The dramatic increase in the size of the student body and the variety of college programs has brought about more insistent requests for scholarships and other assistance, and we are answering with a more intensive fund drive than ever before. During the summer and fall a study of the future of alumni relationships with the college was carried out by seventy-five representative alumni, faculty, and students. Their dramatic

recommendations are now being prepared for submission to the college administration and the executive board of the alumni.

We welcome the election of Mrs. Lila Sapinsley as chairman of the Board of Trustees of State College, and wish her well, and we congratulate the Trustees on their resolution to open their meetings to the public. We look forward to an opportunity for alumni to meet the newly appointed chancellor of state colleges, Dr. Lawrence Dennis, after he moves to Rhode Island in January.

And while we await the appointment of a new president for Rhode Island College, we are proud of the continued development of the college under the leadership of Dr. Charles B. Willard.

The tenth year on the Mt. Pleasant Avenue campus promises to be another banner year for the college and its alumni. We are expecting a deluge of memberships to support this ambitious program. Have you sent your dues in?

Ann L. Hogan

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

Occasionally I have an opportunity to visit the Rhode Island College campus. What I've seen lately makes it very difficult to maintain a sense of pride about RIC.

There is a certain shabbiness about the RIC campus, most of it because of the students. They neither look like the professionals they are going to be (I hope) nor act like it.

Many of the girls dress in slacks or shorts — there used to be a rule against that. Some of the men look like refugees from Greenwich Village. Perhaps somebody should give the college a barber's chair.

The snack bar and lounges of the Student Center are a mess. The snack bar area looks like a smokey cavern inhabited by shaggy gnomes and heavily-painted seductresses. For some reason these people sit in groups around tables, staring at the trash they have piled there.

Lounge furniture is torn and written on. How touching are the words of love I saw inked on one couch.

I must also say the college permits itself a certain down-at-the heels look. Paint is peeling or faded in many places, weeds grow among the shrubs, and there is a general absence of attractive maps and signs.

We used to think of RIC as a tree of knowledge. It certainly is going to seed.

Name withheld by request

To the editor:

Each year I have joined the Alumni Association and each spring contributed to the Alumni fund.

This year, however, I feel I must make my feeling clear. If the Board of Trustees continues to allow the RIEA the use of office space and rent free use of meeting rooms for delegate assemblies and continues to deny the Rhode Island Federation of Teachers the same facilities, then in all good conscious I could not contribute to the Alumni Fund this spring. Further, I would be forced to work actively to urge all alumni of RIC who are union teachers throughout the state to withhold their financial support from the college which is providing financial aid to our rival organization.

Unfortunately, I realize the sufferers in this type of action would be the students of RIC not the RIEA. This I deeply regret.

An Alumna

ED. REPLY

This issue is obviously of concern to many alumni. A review of the facts may be pertinent:

Henry Barnard established the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction (now RIEA) in 1845 and then launched the campaign that resulted in the establishment of the Rhode Island Normal School (now RIC) in 1854. The two institutions grew side by side, sharing a mutual interest in service to the schools of the state.

In 1941 Dr. Lucius Whipple gave the RII the use of a storeroom in the basement of the college building. When an executive secretary was employed in 1950 the organization cleaned up the area and put in furniture.

RIC moved to its new campus in 1958, with room to spare and RIEA was given office space. In spring of 1966, when the college needed the room, RIEA moved into the cloakroom adjacent to the auditorium of Roberts Hall. Groundbreaking for its new building is imminent and the RIEA will vacate by June, 1968, when construction begins on the new wing of Roberts Hall.

A request for office space for the Rhode Island Federation of Teachers, received in June, 1966, was denied after due consideration because there is no longer space available.

RIFT, acting under the provisions of the Michaelson Act of 1966, petitioned the Rhode Island Department of Labor to enjoin the Board of Trustees of State Colleges from giving rent-free office space to the RIEA while denying it to RIFT. The labor board agreed that this constituted an unfair labor practice and instructed the Board of Trustees to have the RIEA vacate the rent-free office space by December 1, 1967. In view of the fact that RIEA's construction schedule had been held up by questions of RIC land needs, and in consideration of the hardship that would be involved in a temporary move for six months, the Board of Trustees, at its November 1 meeting, instructed college officials to impose a realistic rental fee for the remaining period and to see to it that the space is vacated by July 1, 1968.

Meanwhile the college continues its traditional policy of making its facilities available to non-profit organizations concerned with education (PTA, RICAPS, B.U. Diocese Schools, Audubon, etc.) whenever possible, charging only for custodial costs incurred. These facilities had never been requested by the Rhode Island Federation of Teachers, or any of the other AFT affiliates, until the fall of 1967, when a request to use an area of the Donovan Dining Center was honored. A second request, for facilities that were already committed to another organization, was denied and another area made available instead.

Alumni who represent educationally oriented groups are welcome at all times to use such college facilities as are available. Miss Nancy Paine, conference coordinator, can help with details. Her office is 114 Roberts Hall.

Ed.

Alumni News — Autumn 1967

This is issue Number 1 of Volume 16 of the magazine published by the Alumni Association of Rhode Island College, 600 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Providence, R. I. 02908. "The Review," formerly known as "The Rhode Island College Alumni News," is published annually, in November, February, May and July.

Editor Mary G. Davey '41
Managing Editor James H. Bissland III
Photographs and sports news by Philip C. Johnson

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ALUMNI OFFICERS

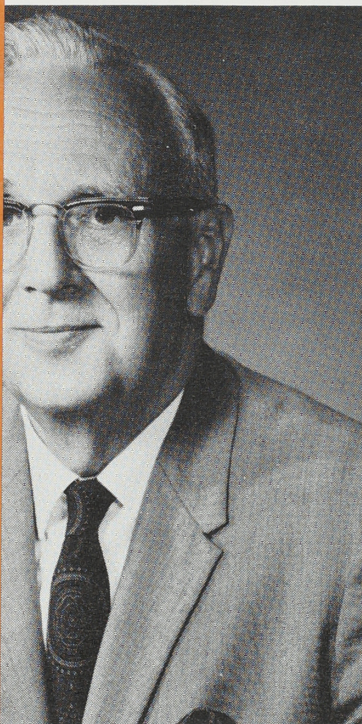
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activity. If such a thing as student power exists, how can we realize it? Rhode Island College for your good of the college?

Faculty and students during the past year address themselves seriously to the task of improving student government on the college campus. You faculty and students are as aware as I am of the development of student organization. You have kept pace with the rapid changes in the college in recent years. We face pressing problems of student participation in governing their own



The extent to which increased student participation will improve areas of college life hitherto reserved solely for faculty and administration is not yet colored and sensible adjustments. A large part of this commendation must be done by students. These are your responsibilities. You can find satisfactory solutions to the problem. In some areas, you are aided in your efforts only with the help of faculty and I urge the faculty to give you this help.

As elsewhere in the country, the "student power" are asked to operate more meaningfully in the development of policy and in the actual carrying out of such areas of college life

as academic standing, evaluation of student progress, admissions procedures, promotion and dismissal of faculty, and curriculum development. These are indeed areas with which you as students do have a legitimate concern.

Student involvement in college policy and operation is, of course, necessarily curtailed by the facts of life. The main limitation is the short time that you students are members of the college community.

Despite these limitations, for a number of years, Rhode Island College has profited from the practice of having students function as members of certain operating committees. Three of seven members of the Athletic Policy Committee, for instance, are students . . . Last year, the ad hoc committee on academic freedom was composed of five students and five faculty.

I believe we have the obligation of exploring the possibility of extending such student participation in committee activity to the areas of curriculum development, enrichment activities, admissions policy, and summer school operation. These areas and others, I am sure, could profit considerably from student opinion and advice.

But if students are to have a part in this development of policy and in college functioning, they must be able to, and they must be required to, assume responsibility for sincere and continuous application to the tasks assigned and to honest and studied effort to find out representative student opinion on the issues at stake.

A group of faculty and administrators already this year have begun discussing the need and the desirability of finding ways for greater student participation in just such activities as I have listed. I ask the students to join with the faculty in seeking means to have their responsible voice heard in the deliberations on college policy development that will be in progress during the year.

If student power exists, I exhort you to use it in effecting better means of student participation in the functioning of the college. And I exhort you to make of your student government an effective force that you all respect, in which you feel you have a part, and in the responsibility of which to meet obligations, to accomplish worthy ends, and to give scrupulous fiscal accounting you put your complete trust. We do not have this situation now, but we have the resources and the people to achieve it. Each of you must be concerned and must help to get the job done.

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Galley Proof

RIC gained a measure of national attention this fall with the published intentions of headline burlesque dancer Monique Monet to attend the college. Miss Monet, who appears with the Las Vegas-based Minsky Revue, was formally admitted, but came to the campus too late to enroll for the fall semester. The 27-year-old performer could certainly stir interest in RIC's attempt to recruit more male students.

The hostess for the fall meeting of the RIC faculty wives found herself in the role of a guest also. Mrs. Charles B. Willard, wife of the acting president, entertained the wives in the President's House on campus, but since the Willards have never moved into the house, the hostess was, in fact, also a guest. Meanwhile, the search for the man to replace Dr. William C. Gaige, who resigned more than a year ago, goes on, and on, and on . . .

A special room will be set up in the Donovan Dining Center for the young women who will model the Aer Lingus fashion show December 10. The glass walls of the dining center lend an airy elegance to the building but are not suited for privacy. Collapsible air walls will be used to set up a dressing room for the afternoon.

Edward Rondeau, chairman of the 1968 alumni awards committee has asked for the nominations of candidates for the four annual alumni awards: the alumnus of the year, the alumni award for outstanding achievement, the faculty-staff award, and the John F. Kennedy award for outstanding service. Nominations may be sent to Mr. Rondeau in care of the Alumni Office.

COVER ILLUSTRATION: This pen-and-ink sketch of vestiges of ancient Rome was one of a number brought back from Europe last summer by Angelo V. Rosati, associate professor of art and chairman of the department. Mr. Rosati made the sketches to use for reference when he paints.

(She was admitted to RIC's new part-time program for adults)

Sherry home begins at 3:00 p.m.

The first two must be alumni

Student Power at Rhode Island College

by Dr. Charles B. Willard

"Student power," like "black power," is the subject of intense discussion, some violently emotional, in the America of the Sixties. In this article, condensed from an address delivered at the college's opening convocation in September, Acting President Willard explains where he stands on the issue.

I wish to speak to the assembled faculty and student body now for a few minutes about an area of campus life that needs the best attention of all of us. I ask you to recognize the problem as I describe it to you and then to go out and take the necessary action.

You are, I know, torn with the anxieties that plague the age. The realities of the horrors of war are very present to you, and you are maddeningly frustrated by the inability of man in a moment of supreme crisis even to define peace and justice, let alone achieve them.

You watch the drama of racial conflict approach its catastrophe, awed by the violence spawned of injustice, eager to act not only to alleviate but to banish the suffering, the misunderstanding, and the hatred which history and the pitiful hearts of men have bequeathed us. And in this, too, the very complexity of the situation baffles to the point of madness.

I cannot dispel these anxieties and frustrations. I can work with you, however, to help strengthen the means whereby during your college years you can explore, discuss and freely express yourselves on such problems, and concomitantly find a release in action in areas calling for service.

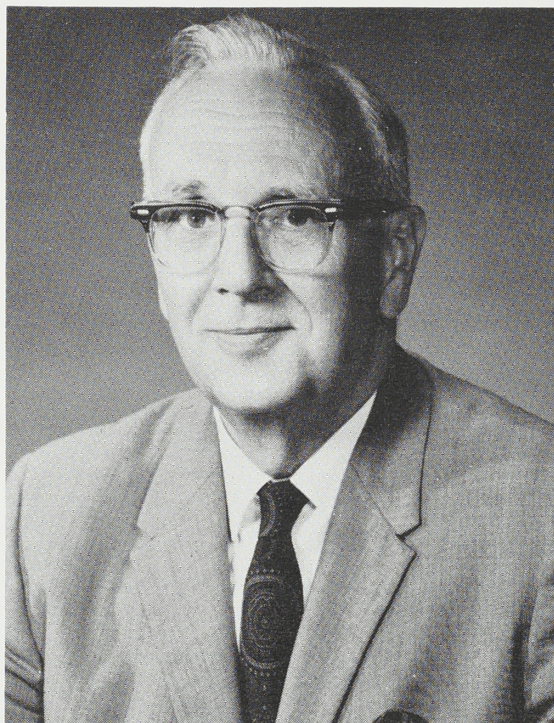
Rhode Island College has a deep commitment to service. Great numbers of you during your college years will go as student teachers into the schools of the state including those in disadvantaged areas and participate first hand in helping others. Numbers of you will work both in class assignment and on a volunteer basis with handicapped children in the schools and hospitals of Rhode Island communities.

The campus year will be fulfilled with opportunities to learn about and to discuss the problems that beset you. My concern today is that (at) our present stage of growth, the student body of Rhode Island College is too poorly organized to act effectively for its own internal good and for worthwhile involvement in external programs.

Too few of you are active and involved. Too many of you have little significant

part in student activity. If such a thing as student power exists, how can we realize it at Rhode Island College for your good and the good of the college?

I ask that both faculty and students during the current year address themselves seriously to the task of improving student organization and student government on the Rhode Island College campus. You faculty and you upper-classmen are as aware as I am that development of student organization has not kept pace with the rapid growth of the college in recent years. We have deep and pressing problems of student responsibility in governing their own activities.



Beyond this, the extent to which increased student participation will improve areas of college operation hitherto reserved solely or chiefly to faculty and administration should be explored and sensible adjustments recommended. A large part of this review and recommendation must be done by you students. These are your responsibilities and only you can find satisfactory answers to the problem. In some areas, you can succeed in your efforts only with the help of the faculty and I urge the faculty to give you this help.

Students here as elsewhere in the country concerned with "student power" are asking to participate more meaningfully in the development of policy and in the actual functioning of such areas of college life

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Portrait of a New Professor

by Philip C. Johnson

Of the 325 teaching and administrative faculty members at Rhode Island College this fall, more than 70 are newcomers. They have a variety of backgrounds. One is the former chairman of the psychology department at Colgate University, with numerous books, articles and 35 years of teaching to his credit; the ink has scarcely dried on the RIC diploma of another. Illustrating the diversity of these freshmen faculty members is a 36-year-old professor of art who used to dream of a career in professional basketball. This is his story.

The seconds ticked off and then there were none. For St. John's University basketball players and thousands of fans filling Madison Square Garden, there would be celebrating that night in New York.

For St. Louis University, however, the loss in the first round of National Invitation Tournament meant a sudden finish to a fine basketball season. And for six-foot, seven-inch reserve center Larry Sykes, that night in 1953 was more than a defeat. It was the end of basketball as a ladder to success.

Three seasons of injuries had limited his success on the court. To cap it all, his team had just lost a crucial game, and with it a last chance for national glory. Now, Larry Sykes realized, the book was finally closed on basketball, the dream of a professional basketball career was only a mirage, and he'd have to start looking elsewhere.

Larry Sykes made his decision. Today he is an assistant professor of art, a devotee of the nuances of the brush and camera. And he is one of more than 70 new faculty members at Rhode Island College.

"When that clock ran out at the Garden, a lot more ended than just the game," he explains. "For all my years in school, basketball had been the driving force. It had been my ticket to college."

Fortunately, Larry Sykes was more than an athlete. He had long had an interest in art, and particularly in photography.

"During the second world war a friend took me to a pawn shop, and with the money I had saved I bought a camera. In high school I earned money taking souvenir shots of the athletes," Mr. Sykes recalls.

Twenty years later he became the co-author of a poignant pictorial study on urban civil rights, a booklet to which he contributed a series of photographs taken in the ghettos of Harlem and Brooklyn.

The new RIC faculty member was born in Decatur, Ala., the son of a dentist. The family moved to Baltimore when the boy was seven, and there he attended segregated schools. His principal contact with the white community came during pickup basketball games at a neighborhood gym.

"Sports were a 'real' world to me," Mr. Sykes explains. "People were forced to compete as individuals, and a person was judged on his ability alone."

His athletic ability was extraordinary enough to attract the attention of Morgan State College in Baltimore, and he entered the school. A year and a half later, however, he felt a better test of his ability might be found at Long Island University. But LIU soon bore the brunt of the basketball scandals of the early 1950's, and the sport was dropped by the college just as he entered. Then the chance to attend St. Louis University arose. He grabbed it. Then came the NIT, and with it a personal crossroads.

What was Larry Sykes' decision? The efforts of his teachers in the Baltimore public schools had made a lasting impression on him. He decided to combine his interest in art with a career in teaching.

He returned to Morgan State in September, 1953, and was graduated in February, 1955, with a degree in art education.

Larry Sykes was married now. He had met his future wife at Long Island University where both had been students. Barbara Sykes taught school while her husband was finishing at Morgan State, and while he was completing his final semester she returned to New York City to teach. Mr. Sykes earned a master's degree from Pratt Institute in New York.

From 1957 through this past spring the former hoop star taught art in the New York City schools, except for a year and a half as instructor of art and director of the fine arts center at Morgan State. He joined the RIC faculty in September.

Photography remains Mr. Sykes' first interest. In contrast with the precise imagery of the camera, however, his painting style is best described by a canvas that hangs in his living room. It is an enormous rectangle of turbulent color. Greens, blues, purples, and shades between blend to portray the violence of nature in an impressionistic style.

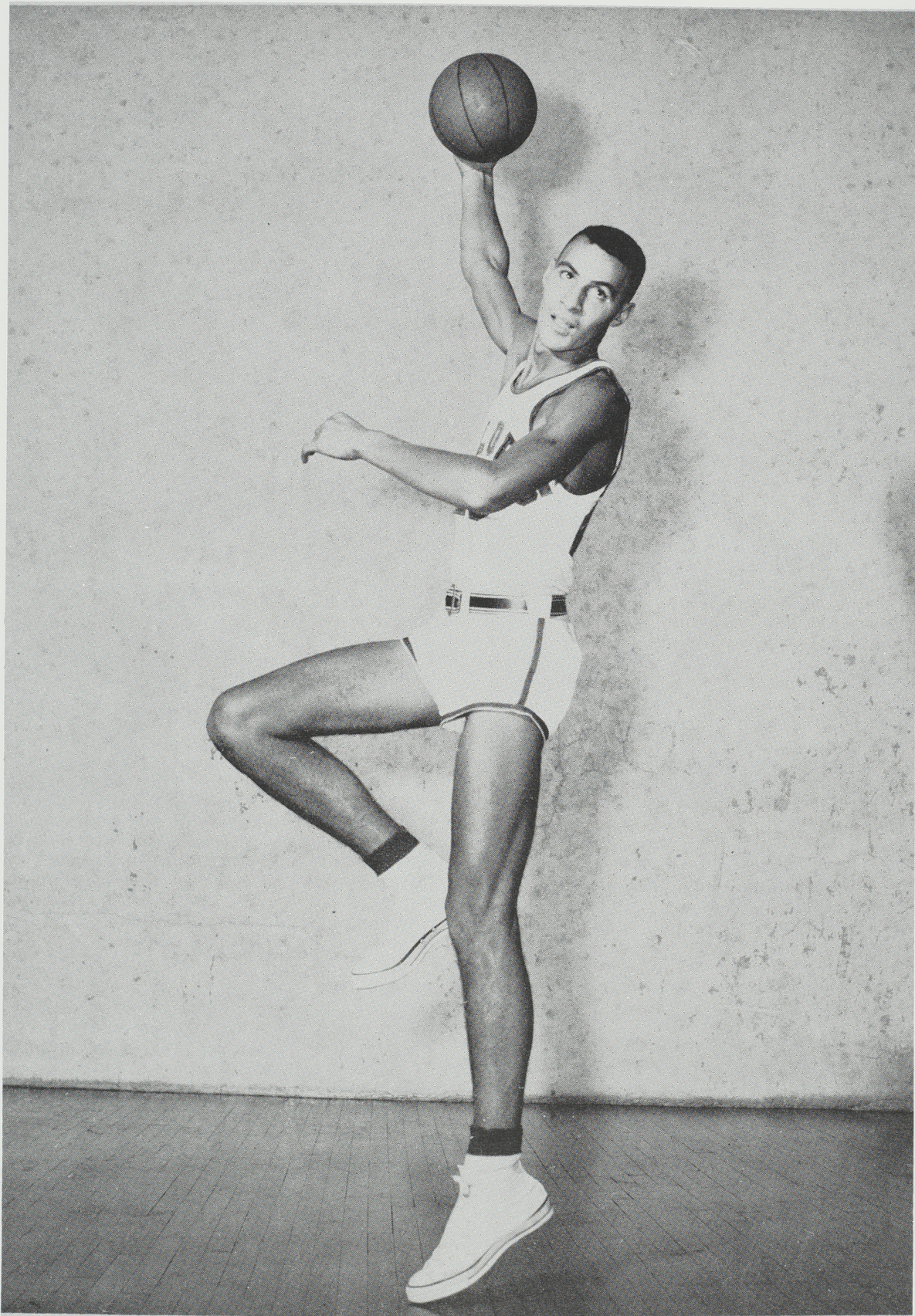
He is not a detached, ivory-tower, kind of artist. In New York he worked with the

local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as an illustrator of its booklets, and was an unsuccessful candidate for state assemblyman on the Liberal Party ticket. He hasn't involved himself in Rhode Island urban affairs yet, but, he says, "It will come."

Mr. and Mrs. Sykes and their nine-year-old son, Kirk, enjoy camping and swimming during the summer months. Reportedly, the basketball has been put in storage, in deference to a back injury, but members of the faculty basketball team still hope to see the long Sykes arm extending near the basket when the squad takes to the floor this winter.

One of Mr. Sykes' brothers is the director of CARE in Pakistan. Another works in California, and his sister is a graduate student at Howard University in Washington, D. C. His wife is still teaching: She now has a special non-graded class of Portuguese-speaking students at the Summit Avenue School in Providence.





Rhode Island College and Minority Groups

What is a college's part in the "Negro Revolution"? Is this college lagging in its responsibilities to minority groups? What are the problems in opening new doors to the disadvantaged? These questions, and others, were discussed in frank terms in a recent campus panel discussion sponsored by the college's chaplaincy program.

Participating were Dr. Ridgway F. Shinn Jr., acting vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college; Dr. Maureen T. Lapan, associate professor of secondary education and, for the past two summers, director of "Project Upward Bound" at RIC, an effort to encourage interest in college by deprived youngsters; Frank A. Bucci, director of admissions; Michael Van Leesten, field supervisor for the Rhode Island Commission Against Discrimination, and Jason L. Blank, assistant professor of psychology and director of institutional research. Dr. Lapan, Mr. Bucci and Mr. Van Leesten are RIC alumni.

The following was condensed and edited, for reading purposes, from a tape recording of the discussion.

BUCCI: Our problem is this: If we could reserve some positions in the freshman class for those Negroes who would be risk students, we might be doing something for the Negro community. But we do not know who our Negro applicants are, unless we happen to interview them, and we no longer require interviews. And apparently we are not permitted to ask for pictures, or any information regarding race, color or creed.

There is another problem: I can think of seven students, for example, who were admitted in the risk category in the last three of four years — and only two are still in college. So we have the problem of identification of Negroes, in the risk category, and we have the problem of retention, once they are here.

BLANK: The Negro population of the entire state is approximately 2½% per cent. Assuming 2,600 students at RIC, 2½ per cent would be about 66 persons. When I asked Mr. Bucci how many Negroes we have here, of course he told me that he didn't — that he couldn't — know.

Now I know that you cannot use these statistics as simply as that. If, for example, 60 per cent of the population of Rhode Island is Italian or French, you couldn't say that 60 per cent of the RIC popula-

tion has to be Italian or French. That's simply not a valid argument for admission. But I do think the mere fact that we may have only a dozen or so Negro students at Rhode Island College means Negroes are under-represented, and that there should be more recruitment of Negroes.

VAN LEESTEN: I don't think the administration, or even the people sitting on this panel, realize the extent of the problem. It's not just a simple matter of getting 50 non-white students to come to this college.

The RIC student body is a monolithic kind of group . . . the vast majority are white, of course, from North Providence, East Providence, Woonsocket . . . and there's a provincial kind of thinking. There's no intermingling of the cultures, so you can weigh your ideas and learn about different people, their reactions, their feelings . . . This is terrible when you realize the majority of students leaving here will become teachers. The confrontations they have with black people are nil.

There are no such things as sensitivity sessions here where people really sit down and talk to people, spelling out prejudices, their hangups, all this sort of thing. You go out in the world to teach, and walk into a classroom, and there's a black face staring at you, and some of you become neurotic. I think the college itself has to come to grips with some of these things. It cannot be solved by saying, Mike, go out and get me 50 up-to-par Negro students.

LAPAN: It seems to me that if we wait until we're looking for students for college classes, we've waited too long. The problem is easily identifiable at the high school level and it certainly seems to me that we can legitimately push it back as far as elementary school and junior high. What we have to do is examine the expectations the school and community has for these youngsters, and perhaps most importantly, the expectations they have for themselves . . . what possibilities they see for themselves in the future.

Our prospective teachers are in a crucial position to influence the way in which children see themselves, so that they can begin to build some expectations for post-high school education, and even more importantly, for finishing high school, because this is where we lose a lot of students.

Secondly, in the matter of risk students: It seems to me that any college that feels a responsibility to accept high risk

students has a continuing commitment to these youngsters — to provide them counseling, tutoring if they need it. The freshman year is difficult enough for a person who comes into college with good academic credentials. But if a student comes into college without those credentials despite the amount of potential he might have, he will need a lot of support to see him through the year.

VAN LEESTEN: I'd like to draw an analogy. Take a group of people and keep them down in the cellar, the dark, damp cellar for years, out of the mainstream of life. Upstairs you're enjoying a bountiful life, having a good time, partying, and then one day, all of you sit down and say to yourselves, "We've been very, very wrong about our fellow black men down there in the cellar. Let's invite them up. Let 'em have a good time with us." So you open the door and say, "Come on up." And so they come up, and they hear the music and see the bright lights. And the first thing they do is to go back down where there's security.

So this is the kind of thing that's developed. I get sick and tired of people saying to me, "Well, Mike, my doors are open now . . . where are they?" Where are they? I contend that you must, as an institution, create the kind of atmosphere that says, "You're welcome here. Come in here and give it a try."

When we start playing with these words like "risk," this clouds the whole issue. I think if we're definitely going to try to close this gap, there is an element of risk involved, and we just have to take this risk. Now as far as Mr. Bucci's pointing out that he doesn't know who the non-whites are. I think it is probably true, but I think it's important to find out.

SHINN: Yes, but this is where you conflict with the American Civil Liberties Union, which has worked for years to remove this kind of thing from credentials. We've tried to get rid of this so the person would stand and be judged on whatever the credentials were.

VAN LEESTEN: It is difficult, but it can be changed, because I know the Federal government is doing this now in employment situations.

If you students leave this college without getting a chance to meet a Negro, a non-Catholic, or a Jewish person — if you leave this college just hung up in your own

little group, you've lost something, and **you** are really the culturally deprived. Only you have a little money in your pocket. This is the only difference.

BUCCI: Perhaps some of the Negro organizations might take an active role in changing the restrictions against asking about race, color and creed (on applications). Then many of our problems, although they won't be solved, will be on the way toward being solved.

VAN LEESTEN: I hope you don't misinterpret what I'm saying. I'm saying we need all kinds of people on this campus . . . when we talk about minority groups, maybe we need 60 Chinese . . . I speak from the vantage point of a Negro, because I am one, but I don't want to label the Negro problem as the only thing.

BUCCI: To repeat, we have to reject those who are clearly unqualified. The admissions committee tries to find some factors in the record that will predict success. We have some risk students in this freshman class . . . we have strong recommendations for them, but we have our fingers crossed. We know we're going to lose some. We are willing, if we feel there is enough evidence to predict success, that there's some spark in the student, to take a chance.

LAPAN: How do you define the spark? All too often the student "with the spark" is the young man who has a crew haircut, or the sweet young thing who is clean neat and tidy, or uses proper grammatical constructions. We have to get beyond some of the comfortable external symbols and really look for the youngster who has intellectual potential.

VAN LEESTEN: This college and the junior college should embark on a series of affirmative actions. These kids have the spark. Perhaps you should let them take five years for their courses, while they're taking remedial work along the way. It would cost money, it would take commitment, it would be revolutionary. But I think this is the only way we're going to approach this. Otherwise we're going to have to wait 10 more years when the revolution has affected the kindergarten kids. I think something affirmative has to take place now.

SHINN: I think that Mike has provided us with a good phrase: "affirmative action" — and I think the college has an opportunity to make some sort of demonstration. I think that we'll listen to this carefully.



The Class of 1942

Twenty-five Years Later

The Class of 1942 always did things "bigger and better," so it is not surprising that it should have two twenty-fifth reunions. The first, at the 1967 Alumni Night, was highlighted by a gift to the college of an unprecedented \$1662, subsequently used to establish a much-needed student loan fund. The second get-together is being organized as a strictly '42 party, to be held during the coming year.

Of the 165 who started in 1938, 130 received their bachelor of education degrees in 1942. During those four years historic events were taking place. A hurricane and tidal wave that struck R. I. in 1938 left 262 dead and a loss of \$100,000,000 in its wake. The draft law was established. Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented third term as president. The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor catapulted the USA into World War II. And the war economy began to ease the memories of the decade of depression just passed.

Dr. John Lincoln Alger retired after 11 years as principal of the Rhode Island Normal School and 19 years as president of the college. Dr. Clara L. Craig retired as dean, Dr. Robert M. Brown became professor emeritus of geography, and the colorful scientist Dr. Joseph Lunt died.

The state of Rhode Island took a hard look at its administration of its institutions of higher education and in 1939 established the Board of Trustees of State Colleges. Dr. Lucius Whipple was named president of the college. The leaking roof was repaired, the showers restored to working order, and the esplanade made safe for traffic.

Insulated briefly from the major problems of the world, the class of 1942 wrapped itself in the life of the college. There were plays: *Hamlet*, *Outward Bound*, *The Importance of Being Earnest* and three one-act plays, including Richard Turner's original *Milady Has the Hiccoughs*, all performed in one year. There was music: an A Cappella choir under the direction of Dr. John Archer. There were dances, formal and informal, held in the gym. The men united in the Charles Carroll Club when they were not working out with Dan O'Grady in basketball, track, and, briefly, football. There were debates, poetry reading contests, model congresses, hikes, publications . . .

Students could earn money by working on campus under the National Youth Administration (NYA). Most of the commuters from outlying areas come by train. Others rode buses. Students from Providence traveled

by street car, using their four-cent school tickets—or they walked. Skirts and sweaters were "in," with the skirts of the more daring shortened to the knee.

Where are the members of the class of '42 today — 25 years after graduation?

A whopping 77% are actively engaged in the field of education, according to the 1967 alumni survey. Several members of '42 are engaged in social service, 10% are in other areas, and 5% are full-time housewives.

Five have earned doctorates. Dr. Searles Bray went into the service on graduation and then studied dentistry. He has his office on Main Street, Pawtucket. Dr. Lawrence McGuire is superintendent of schools in Plainfield, Mass. Dr. Wilma Nagel is assistant superintendent of schools in Warwick. Dr. Joseph Whelan is principal of Woodward School, North Providence, having served for a time as superintendent of that town. And Dr. Robert McCambridge is assistant commissioner for higher education planning for the University of the State of New York.

At least five other members of '42 are connected with higher education: Marion Leary McGuire is a member of the URI faculty in education and serves as a reading consultant to the State Department of Education. Eileen Deering Rafferty is an instructor at Bryant College, where she earned a degree in business administration after graduating from RICE. Bernard Mason is chairman of the department of history at the State University of New York College at Binghamton. Allan Morris is professor of science at Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. Richard Turner's concern with the lack of suitable reading material for his New York City junior high school students led him to write a series of reading workbooks for secondary grades, and he has been commissioned by Columbia University to produce a similar series for lower grades.

Other school principals include Doris Bettez in Warwick and John Hogan in Newport. Barbara Behan Booth is supervisor of elementary grades in Middletown.

Fifty-four per cent of the class members are engaged in classroom teaching or related activities, and 83% of these returned to teaching after time out to start their families.

Government service attracted several. Frank A. Carter studied law while serving as teacher and principal in Lincoln. He is

now director of the State Department of Employment Security. Albert Russo was assistant commandant of the Veterans Home in Bristol, served a term as director of the State Department of Social Welfare, and is now a member of the federally-appointed governing council for the District of Columbia. Henry Birmingham has received numerous commendations for his work in naval research. George DiCola is with Internal Revenue.

Industry and commerce have not been overlooked by this class. Henry Peterson is in charge of personnel at Coro, Inc. (jewelry manufacturers). Joseph Brady is an insurance sales manager, William McKenna is a store manager in Old Saybrook, Conn., and Catherine Quinn an executive secretary in Washington D. C.

Most of the class - 71% - married, and families range up to eight children, with three children the most common family size. A third of the class married RIC graduates, and three stayed within the class: Joe and Jane (Fox) Brady, Larry and Marion (Leary) McGuire, and Harry and Anna (Goddard) Prince.

Thirty-two per cent of the class claim to be Democrats, 16% Republicans. Fifty-eight per cent are Catholic, 6.5% Jewish, the rest divided among several Protestant denominations.

Family income ranges from \$6500 annually to over \$30,000, with \$15,000 coming into the average '42 home.

Opportunities for other kinds of service have drawn many of the women. Alice Knott Cassidy trains social workers to care for crippled children, Evelyn Chadsey Prince works with the blind and visually handicapped in New York, and Evelyn Brown MacKenzie is involved in the struggle to get better care and education for mentally ill children. Mary O'Connor is now Sister M. Victoria, R.S.M.

Rhode Island College has benefited from a loyalty and willingness to serve by class members. Elena Calabro Leonelli has been treasurer and president of the Alumni Association. Joseph Brady organized and serves as the first president of the Anchor Club, to support colleges athletics, Dorothy Foley Kleniewski is a member of the alumni nominating committee.

Alumni children include Michael Brady '70, son of Joseph and Jane (Fox) Brady; Donna '70, daughter of Virginia Lord Jordan; Frederick '69, son of Wallace Mason, and Maryelyn '69, daughter of Laura Darcy Stonier.

Remember when the college chose the May Queen — and her court — every year? In 1942 the lucky girl was Anna Goddard (center, middle row). Others in the picture: the maids of honor, Edith Miller and Louise Aust (standing, on the left and right); the crowner, Dorothy Foley (standing, at back); the flower girls, Agnes Keenan, Hope Kennedy, Rita Burke (from right to left), and the crown bearer (seated, center front).



News of the College

Varsity vs. Alumni All-Stars

Outstanding basketball players from Rhode Island College's past will take the floor again, as a team of RIC alumni all-stars takes on the 1967-68 Anchormen varsity Friday, December 1, at 8 p.m. in the Walsh Center.

The presentation of the new RIC cartoon symbol will be among the special features included on the program.

How to increase membership in the Anchor Club absorbs Philip Higgins, Charles Wilkes and Joseph Brady at a recent meeting of the membership committee.

Acting Vice President Named

Dr. Ridgway F. Shinn, Jr., dean of liberal studies since February, 1966, and a member of the RIC faculty since 1958, was appointed acting vice president and dean of the college in October. Meanwhile, the search for a new president continues.

At the request of Lawrence E. Dennis, chancellor of state colleges, the Council of Rhode Island College (the faculty legislative body) has chosen a committee to aid him in the search for a new president. Members of the committee are Dr. Robert W. Comery, professor of English; Dr. Elizabeth Cooling, professor of elementary education; Dr. Frank Dolyak, professor of biology and chairman of the department; Dr. Russell Meinhold, professor of science education, and Dr. Kenneth V. Lundberg, professor of economics and chairman of the Council.



Fall Convocation

George W. Kelsey, former chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, received an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree at RIC's annual fall convocation on November 2. A retired industrialist, Mr. Kelsey concluded his service as chairman in July after four years in the unpaid position to which he devoted full time.

The convocation, preceded by a full academic procession, was held in conjunction with Higher Education Week in Rhode Island, a joint effort by the state's colleges and universities to draw attention to their role in society.

Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, an associate professor of social psychology at Harvard University and an authority on race relations, discussed "Race and Education in American Public Schools" in the convocation's principal address.

The Sports Scene

The fall sports picture at RIC was the brightest it's been in years, with both the soccer and cross country teams coming up with gratifying performances. And there's cause for optimism on the basketball front too.

Coach Ed Bogda's soccer squad ended the season with a 5-7 record, it's best since 1960. Particularly sweet were a pair of victories over arch-rival Salem State.

Mario Amiel, a native of France who led the team in scoring with five goals, will be among six starters from the squad on hand again next season.



The cross country squad, coached by John Taylor, ran without a senior and almost without a loss. Paced by freshman Jim Joseph of East Providence, the Anchormen defeated 12 of the 13 teams they faced, then captured both the NESCAC and the NAIA district titles at a double championship meet November 4. The NESCAC victory was the first ever for RIC in cross country.

Meanwhile at Walsh Center, Coach Bill Baird's basketball squad is practicing for a 23-game schedule that opens December 5 at Worcester State.

Seventeen candidates, including 11 newcomers, were on hand when practice began October 18. They include perhaps the finest crop of freshman and transfers talent ever seen at RIC: New Jersey all-stater Ray Huelbig; the brothers Sala of New Jersey, 6-6½ Jim and 6-5 Steve; Rhode Island all-staters Paul St. Onge from Westerly and 6-3 Les Jordan from Cranston, and 6-7½, 265-pound Art Sultz from Newark, New Jersey.

The expression on the face of RIC's Brian Sampson reflect the pace of play in the Anchormen's 3-2 victory over Fitchburg State on September 27. Sampson, a freshman from Warwick, is one of six starters returning next season. In the foreground is RIC co-captain Frank Short.



Bill Baird 6-1 coach of the RIC basketball team, may need a step ladder this winter to lecture some of the nine newcomers to the Anchormen, pictured above. Looming large behind Baird is 6-7½ transfer Art Sultz (Newark, N. J.), who will become eligible in January. Others in the back row (l-r) are: 6-4 Steve Prior (Scituate, R. I.), 6-6 Jim Sala, (Bayonne, N. J.) 6-5 Steve Sala (Bayonne, N. J.) and 6-4 John Harrington (Newport, R. I.). Kneeling (l-r) are: 5-11 Ray Huelbig (Weehawken, N. J.), 5-11 Paul St. Onge (Westerly, R. I.), 5-11 George Hoyt (Central Falls, R. I.) and 5-10 John Cloutier (Central Falls, R. I.)

Alumni News Notes

1913

Sec.: Mrs. Carl Johnson
42 Denver Avenue
Cranston, R. I.

Ethel Gardner Johnson, your secretary, has a granddaughter, mother of four children, who has opened a nursery school in Eugene, Ore. Another granddaughter entered North Eastern University on a scholarship. She will major in biology.

1915

Sec.: Mrs. John McKeon
3 Lambert Street
Cranston, R. I.

Anna Sullivan Doyle (Mrs. Francis), Helena Curren and Edna Smith McKeon (Mrs. John) enjoyed a bus trip to Portland, Maine, September 30 with the retired teachers. Their convention was held at the Sheraton Eastland Hotel where a luncheon was served. Each member received a surprise bag containing many things, including a lobster pin and two Maine potatoes.

Marion O'Donohue attended the Congress of Religious Education as a delegate for the Daughters of Isabella. It was held at the University of New Hampshire the last week in August.

Etta Hannon Maloney (Mrs. Thomas) has closed her summer home at Bonnet Shores and returned to Cranston. Many classmates visited her during the summer.

1917

Sec.: Miss Addie M. Gage
23 Peace Street
Warwick, R. I.

Helen M. Condon has been awarded a silver bowl in recognition of her thousand hours of service at the Veterans Home in Bristol.

Elizabeth August Benard (Mrs. Sebastian) has returned from a trip to Portugal.

1921

Sec.: Dr. Mary T. Thorp
321 Rochambeau Avenue
Providence, R. I.

Nite Lite, a newsletter for Rhode Island Hospital, reports that the hospital has a husband-wife team in the volunteer service. Muriel Place has long served the hospital and now Sam has joined her. His duties are to transport patients from the units to

the physiotherapy department and to take page calls for physicians. This summer Muriel and Sam went to Expo by boat, from the Warren River to the St. Lawrence via the Hudson River, Erie Canal, and Lake Ontario.

Helen Scanlon, now retired, serves on the board of directors of the Bristol Scholarship Foundation.

Alice Barlow attended her son's graduation at the University of Arizona and then went on to the Grand Canyon National Park, the Painted Desert, and the Navajo country.

Mabel Crowe spent ten weeks in sunny San Diego. This beautiful setting gave her many happy hours with paint and brush.

Beatrice Mathewson, with her sister, has returned from a visit to Williamsburg and historical points on route.

Veronica Murphy, who traveled to the South Pacific, reports the Tokyo hotels are low-priced, the food exotic, and the country beautiful.

Rowena Bowen, already a seasoned traveler, took the George Poitier Tour with friends to Scandanavia. She found the ferry ride through Sognefior particularly picturesque.

1923

Sec.: Miss M. Gladys Mallory
260 Rankin Avenue
Providence, R. I.

Margaret Barry toured Europe during the summer.

Ellen V. Gibbons is enjoying her retirement from the Providence school system.

1926

Sec.: Miss Alice M. Miner
88 Jastram Street
Providence, R. I. 02908

Janet Scott Lewis (Mrs. Howard B.) and her husband spent part of the summer visiting the Scandinavian Peninsula.

Emily Dunne Phelan (Mrs. Richard) and her husband enjoyed a summer vacation visiting in Ireland.

Eleanor McPhillips has retired from her position as critic teacher at Roger Williams Junior High School in Providence.

Margaret T. Toole retired in June from John Howland School where she taught the sixth grade.

Our annual reunion will be held on Saturday, November fourth at Wayland Manor. We hope to see all the members of our class.

1931

Sec.: Miss Mary Davenport
278 Central Street
Central Falls, R. I.

Mrs. R. Lucien Appleby (Mary Thornton) and Dr. S. Elizabeth Campbell were co-chairmen for the reunion of the class of '31, on June 13. Seventy members of the class enjoyed an outdoor dinner party at the home of Mary Appleby. A skit "Ye Olde Days of 1931" recalled

popular songs of the time and the winning class songs. Honored at the occasion were W. Christina Carlson, Katherine Cuzner, Amy Thompson, and Dr. Mary T. Thorp.

1935

Sec.: Miss Mary Beagan
9 Lyndhurst Avenue
Providence, R. I.

Anne McManus Mullaney (Mrs. Raymond) received her doctorate from Boston university in June.

1938

Sec.: Miss Mary K. Joyce
81 Lenox Avenue
Providence, R. I.

Back in the saddle again: Antoinette Scungio Plunkett is once again on the business side of a desk at Laurel Hill Avenue School of Providence, and Catherine Curran Slattery occupies the same position in Chicopee, Mass.

Dot Smith Green is chairman of our thirtieth reunion, to be held in June. She'll welcome any and all suggestions and assistance. Dot's address 1021 Smithfield Ave., Lincoln, R. I. Telephone 723-3384.

1939

Sec.: Mrs. Elda Coppa
701 Smith Street
Providence, R. I.

Frank McCabe, president of Frank McCabe and Associates, Inc., in Providence, has been elected president of the Better Business Bureau of Rhode Island.

Major Barbara Farrell, WAC, is currently stationed at Fort Meade, Md. Her most recent tour of duty was in Massachusetts after having been in various parts of Europe for many years.

Mary Curran gives glowing reports of her summer trip to England, Scotland and Ireland. This is her second trip to Europe, and now she would like to tour the United States.

Another traveller, Mary Hynes (Mrs. Francis), celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary with an extended trip throughout California.

After having lived in Pawtucket all these years, Gertrude Houle Hanley (Mrs. Raymond) is now living in Manchester, Conn.

1941

Sec.: Miss Mary G. Davey
81 Berkley Street
Providence, R. I. 02908

Anna H. Blankstein has been named chairman of the guidance department of Woonsocket Junior and Senior High School.

1942

Sec.: Mrs. Francis McCabe
74 Don Avenue
Rumford, R. I.

Robert McCambridge, assistant commissioner for higher education planning for the state of New York, spent three

weeks this spring visiting with college officials in Denmark, Sweden and England. His wife, Viola Jager McCambridge class of '43 a kindergarten teacher in Niskayuna, N.Y., visited kindergarten and elementary grades in each of the three countries. In early August Bob presented papers at a seminar on college and university planning at the University of Puerto Rico.

Dorothy Kleniewski and her committee have begun planning our silver anniversary (plus one) reunion, to be held May 25th. We would like to locate the following members of the class: Anastasia Dyer, Natalie Harlow Johnson, Frances Campbell, William Macomber, Alvis Rathbun Cormier, Dominie Pusateri Fischer, Eunice Marshman Conley, Irene Silvia Carson, Louise Vock, Richard Turner and Henry Birmingham.

1945

Sec.: Mrs. James F. Duffy
6 Doylston Drive
Cranston, R. I.

Margaret Grady Bresnahan, (Mrs. Charles) has been named to the Catholic School Board of the Diocese of Providence.

1950

Sec.: Mrs. Henry F. Cauchon Jr.
22 Wyndham Avenue
Providence, R. I.

Frances Steere DiPippo (Mrs. Albert) is one of the twenty full-time teachers hired for the new Fremont-Newark Junior College in the Bay area of San Francisco. She will teach English. Fran was selected from 1,080 applicants. Fran also summered in Italy this year.

1952

Sec.: Mrs. Raymond C. Durigan
179 Woodbine Street
Cranston, R. I.

Your secretary received an interesting note from Selma Rosenthal in which she told of an unusual coincidence. In 1957, Selma became Mrs. Robert Lepsey and moved to New Bedford, Mass. In 1963, she was widowed. She and her four-year-old daughter moved to an apartment and Selma returned to teaching. In 1965, she moved to Cherry Hill, N.J. to teach third grade. In 1966, she left teaching and married Norman Rosenthal! Her husband, a widower, is a manager at RCA's government services division, and they are now a happy family with four children 12, 11, 7, and 3 years old.

Now that her five children are in school, Madeline Kalarian Holbrook (Mrs. Frank) has returned to teaching in Middletown, R. I.

Walter Littlefield was recently appointed principal of two elementary schools in Seekonk, Mass. Walter has studied at Brown University. He has taught in Warwick, Winsted, Conn., Wrentham, Mass., and Pawtucket.

Stanley Nawrocki, who was administrative assistant to the superintendent in Cumberland, is now assistant superintendent in that town. He is the first person to hold this newly-created position.

1953

Sec.: Mrs. Arthur Johnson
15 Marion Avenue
Pascoag, R. I.

Kathleen Ball, reading consultant for elementary grades in the city of Warwick conducted a reading conference for New Haven teachers on September 27.

1954

Sec.: Mrs. Stephen O'Neil
278 Greeley Avenue
Warwick, R. I.

Herbert W. Waugh has been appointed vice principal of South High School in Framingham, Mass. He holds a master's degree from Framingham State College and has done graduate work at Boston College, Clark University and Boston University. His home address is Pinecrest Drive, Westboro, Mass.

Constan Anjiras, who received his master's degree in education from RIC in 1954, has been appointed teaching-principal in Cummington, Mass.

1955

Sec.: Mrs. Robert Belanger
17 Revolution Street
East Greenwich, R. I.

Robert H. Hamlin, now a guidance counselor at Central High School in Providence, received the LaFarge Interracial Award of the Catholic Interracial Council of Providence. Bob was cited for the personal initiative he has used in the promotion of racial understanding. He is the organist and choir director of West Barrington Methodist Church and the secretary of the executive board of John Hope Settlement House.

Robert Coelho, assistant superintendent of schools in Attleboro, Mass., was selected for the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," a national Junior Chamber of Commerce publication.

Matthew F. Grzyb is teaching instrumental music in the Shelton, Conn., school system. His two sons are working for masters' degrees at Boston Conservatory and New England Conservatory of Music. His daughter is in her third year at the Boston Conservatory.

Marsha McCormick Plante (Mrs. Bernard) has received her professional life teaching certificate.

Wileen Tabor Coyne (Mrs. Martin) received her license to teach in the Nassau, N.Y., schools, and will begin teaching there when her youngest is at school a full day. Son Russell is in kindergarten and daughter Melissa is in second grade. Husband Martin is president of the Association of Cocoa Merchants of the U.S.A.

Florence Surowiec was appointed principal of the Mendon Road School in Cumberland, R. I. Florence received her master's degree from B.U. and has been a youth leader of the Polish National Alliance. She has attended summer courses at Alliance College in Cambridge Springs, Pa., and has served as director of girls for the summer sessions.

Barbara Murphy Smith (Mrs. Robert) has been appointed director of elementary education at American International College. Barbara has been a member of the AIC faculty for three years. Her husband is an assistant professor of economics at AIC.

Frances Fox Murtha has been appointed to a year's assignment in Vietnam as a civilian recreation specialist with Army Special Services.

1956

Sec.: Miss Carmela Virgilio
34 Cranston Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

Robert J. Castello received a Master of Arts degree from Brown University on June 8, 1967. He is presently teaching mathematics at North Attleboro Senior High School, Mass.

Jerry DiIorio has been accepted as a graduate student at the University of Iowa and will manage the theatre affairs at the college. He has two plays being considered for off-Broadway productions for this coming season. Jerry's new address is 226 South Johnson Street, Apt. 2, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Robert Tetreault, a mathematics teacher at Weaner High School, Hartford, Conn., completed his third National Science Foundation grant in mathematics at Boston College this summer. He has also received a National Science Foundation grant to attend the Mathematics In-Service Institute at Boston College from September, 1967, thru May, 1968.

1958

Sec.: Miss Mary P. Welch
68 Read Avenue
Saylesville, R. I.

Dr. Robert J. Quigley has opened an office for the practice of chiropractic in Newport. Bob has another office in Fall River. He is currently editor of the New England Journal of Chiropractic.

1959

Sec.: Mrs. Roger Lacouture
15 Halfer Street
Latham, N. Y.

Two members of the class of 1959 are back on the campus of their alma mater. Joseph J. McCormick has joined the faculty after working for several years as supervisor of special education in the Woonsocket school system.

Nancy H. Paine is now placement counselor and coordinator of conferences at RIC. Nancy has taught in Cumberland, and for the past five years has been a teacher with the State Department in Japan, Germany, France, and Puerto Rico.

Jeanne Walsh is teaching at Roger Williams College, not Rhode Island Junior College, as we erroneously reported in the last issue.

1960

Sec.: Mrs. Richard Reynolds
297 Vermont Ave.
Providence, R. I. 02905

William A. Peacock has been appointed vice principal of the Newman Avenue Elementary School in Seekonk,

Mass. Bill, a recipient of a master of education degree from RIC in 1965, resides with his wife and three children at 584 Cottage St., Pawtucket.

At RIC's June commencement exercises, Gerald L. Schooley received a master's degree in education. He is currently principal at Grove Street School in Woonsocket.

Joan Pinsonneault Burns (Mrs. Donald T.) and her family have moved into a new home on Stillwater Road in Smithfield. She was visited recently by Marie Santilli, who was vacationing in Rhode Island before returning to her teaching position in California.

Carol Walsh Langton (Mrs. Austin D. Jr.) and her husband recently conducted workshops at the regional meetings of the Christian Family Movement throughout the state.

1961

Sec.: Mrs. John Maciel
61 Sessions Street
Providence, R. I.

Daureen Durrell Aulenbach and her husband, Glen L., have adopted a baby boy, Jon Durrell Aulenbach. Jon was born on March 25, 1967, and came to live with Glen and Daureen on April 26, 1967. CONGRATULATIONS!

Ann Marie Dawson Flyntz (Mrs. James) is now living at 3065 Cobblestone Road, Virginia Beach, Va.

Capt. Edward A. Connor has been graduated with a master of science degree in logistics management from the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Robert C. Mulcahy (Ed.M.) is a graduate student in the School of Geography at Clark University under the experienced teacher fellowship program for the academic year 1967-1968.

1962

Sec.: Mrs. Albert Choquette
128 Pine Crest Drive
Woonsocket, R. I.

Paula Garganese Paolino (Mrs. Thomas) tells us that her husband, Dr. Thomas J. Paolino Jr., has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D. C. The Paolinos have a daughter, Pia Edith Paolino.

Joanne Hulme (Mrs. Donald) has been appointed to teach at the MacColl Field Nursery School in Lincoln.

Reine Leduc has joined the romance languages department at Depauw University in Indiana where she will teach French. She is now a doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mariann Lorrain has been appointed teacher of Grade 4 at the North Easton Grammar School.

Michael Mello has been in Italy since June, serving as facilities administrator at his Army base. He hopes to return to Portsmouth next summer. Mike received his master's degree from RIC in 1965.

1963

Sec.: Mrs. Edward Day
25 Fallon Avenue
Providence, R. I. 02908

Andrea Egan has been named assistant principal of John F. Kennedy School, Blackstone, Mass., She has been teaching at Blackstone since graduation.

Anne Conroy, after teaching for a year in Verdun, France, is assigned to the Kendall School in a second grade in Belmont, Mass.

Judith Dicola Perreault received a Master of Arts in Teaching degree from Brown University in June.

Laura Messier has a one-year teaching assignment for the United States Air Force Dependents in Japan. She left Rhode Island on Aug. 11, 1967.

1964

Sec.: Miss Kathleen Sharpe
41 Taft Avenue
Edgewood, R. I.

Alice R. Boudreau (Mrs. Alphonse) has received her master's degree in special education from Rhode Island College. Mrs. Boudreau is working with neurologically impaired and emotionally disturbed children in the Woonsocket school system.

Francis B. Conley has been appointed a consultant on mental retardation to the State Department of Education.

Thomas Pezzullo is studying at the University of Illinois. Working under an NSF grant, Tom will be at the university through the 1967-68 academic year.

Maria V. Mellone has received the Riverside Junior Women's Club's outstanding teacher award.

Paul H. Mongeon is teaching industrial arts at Norton High School. He was also enrolled in the National Defense Education Act Institute in Industrial Arts at RIC this past summer.

1965

Sec.: Miss Lucille Nolan
307 Hartford Avenue
North Bellingham, Mass.

Howard Boyaj is coaching cross country at Lincoln High School.

Frances E. Brady is teaching third grade at the Highland School in Needham, Mass.

Robert F. DeWolfe was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, for training as a missile launch officer.

Sandra F. Goren is teaching fifth grade at the Butler School in Belmont, Mass. Sandy is living in Allston, Mass.

Robert B. Guertin has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing ten weeks of training at the Peace

Corps Training Center in Hilo, Hawaii.

Carol Hux is now living and teaching in Longmeadow, Mass. She spent the summer studying at the University of Madrid in Spain.

Alan Mack received his MAT in English from RIC in August.

Terrence M. McCormack and Michael J. Williams received their Master of Science in Industrial Education degrees from Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Conn., in June.

Leonard J. Meinhold was awarded an M.L.S. degree from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, in May.

W. Lee Menconi was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Georgia, in July.

Howard B. Zimmerman received his Master of Science in Education degree from the University of Indiana in June. Howie is now director of Perry Memorial Campus Center and men's head resident at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska.

1966

Sec.: Miss Pamela Tencher
349 Thayer Street
Providence, R. I.

Chester Piascik will teach mathematics at Bristol Community College, Fall River, Mass. He has been a teaching assistant at URI, where he earned his master's in June.

Armand Beausoleil managed a neighborhood center of the Social Progress Action Corporation (SPAC) since June, but has resigned this post to accept a position in Notre Dame School, Central Falls. He will continue to serve on the neighborhood council as a volunteer.

Diane Carignan served as a volunteer for the SPAC during the summer.

Lynne Crawley directed Kinder Kamp, an "outdoor nursery" at MacColl Field, Pawtucket, during the summer.

John G. Coffey (Ed.M.) has been named coordinator of the Vocational Technical School of Rhode Island.

Wilfred L. Curtis has enrolled in graduate studies at the University of Michigan.

Denise and Louise Lambert travelled in different directions this summer. Denise studied French at Universite Catholique de L'Ouest at Angers, France, while Louise went to Cleveland, Ohio, to serve as bridesmaid for a friend.

Denise LeBlanc spent the summer in Cordova, Mexico, as a member of a Red Cross team of instructors in first aid and home nursing.

Weddings

1948

Dolores Cianci to Charles Doran on Sept. 30, 1967. Home: 1 High Service Ave., Providence, R. I.

1951

Sheila M. O'Donnell to Louis P. Gerundo Jr. on Sept. 16, 1967, in Providence. Home: new residence is Hartford, Conn.

1959

Susan E. Thierolf to Theodore F. Jarosz Jr. on Aug. 12, 1967, in New Hartford, N. Y. Home: Buffalo, N. Y.

1962

Viola Conway to Joseph Anthony O'Hearn Jr. on July 1, 1967 in Warwick, R. I.

Lois A. Bennett to Francis W. Wing on July 1, 1967.

Denise J. Cathers to Edwin S. Ferguson on June 24, 1967, in Pawtucket, R. I.

Eileen McNanna to Dr. H. Winston Johnston on June 12, 1967, in Providence. Home: 100 Fairview Square 3T, Ithaca, N. Y.

1963

Elaine Keefe to Normand Lapre on Aug. 19, 1967, in Lincoln, R. I. Home: Lincoln.

Yvette St. Germain to Charles Leclerc on Aug. 19, 1967, in Pawtucket. Home: 22 Anthony Ave., Pawtucket.

1964

Elizabeth M. Gallagher to Robert J. Garofalo on Aug. 6, 1967. Home: Westwood Gardens, West Haven, Conn.

Elaine N. Grenga to Nicholas G. Capobianco on July 8, 1967. Home: St. Louis, Mo.

Lucy V. Masi to Richard J. Soares on July 1, 1967. Home: Attleboro, Mass.

Mary L. Meinhold to Sgt. James J. Fogarty Jr., USAF, on June 24, 1967. Home: Goose Air Base, Labrador.

Anne Michaud to Eugene F. Murray on July 22. Home: 556 South Main St., Woonsocket.

Linda J. Silverman to Jack I. Winkelman on July 4. Home: 206 Glen Haven Rd., New Haven, Conn.

Sheila M. Walsh to Richard T. Creek on Aug. 12. Home: 1115 Greenwich Ave., Warwick, R. I.

Nancy E. Welch to Peter E. Maynard on July 1, 1967. Home: Buffalo, N. Y.

1965

Elizabeth J. Alexander to John R. Faunce, April 22. Home: Gale Road, Bloomfield, Conn.

Maria L. Beatini to Robert E. Cranshaw, May 30. Home: Providence.

Angela Bergantini to Dante G. Ionata, Aug. 5. Home: Ortoleva Drive, Providence.

Mary E. Cassidy to Warren J. Conway, July 29. Home: Warwick.

Elaine M. Cotnoir to Charles M. DeFevers, USN, July 8. Home: North Providence.

Mary K. Healey to Spencer J. Martin, Aug. 19. Home: Champaign, Ill.

Julia N. Oliver to Joseph E. Grant, Aug. 26. Home: Yonkers, N. Y.

Patricia J. Petrarca to Francis A. Tomasso Jr., July 8. Home: North Providence.

Maureen Sullivan to E. Kevin Dolan, Aug. 19. Home: Worcester, Mass.

Marcia S. Wilson to Lt. Allen C. Lockhart, July 8. Home: North Kingstown.

Marilyn S. Wojcik to John E. Kennedy, Aug. 12. Home: 272 Adams Street, Woonsocket.

1966

Carol A. Lozowski to Ronald P. Keswick on Sept. 14, 1967, in Central Falls.

1967

Jana H. Blount (ITE) to Kevin J. Maher on August 12.

Veronica D. Garvey to Peter T. Cook on Aug. 19. Home: Narragansett.

Lois Fucilli to James E. Heaton on Aug. 18. Home: North Scituate.

Births

1950

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaillancourt (Martha Quilty), their third child and first son, Roger John, on July 1, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ettore Capporelli (Mary Alice Dwyer), their seventh child, Elizabeth, in July, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cauchon (Mary Farrelly), their second child and first daughter, Mary Ann, on May 19, 1967.

1954

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murphy (Corinne O'Brien), their sixth child and fourth daughter, Eileen Mary, on Oct. 6, 1967.

1955

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sekellick (Barbara Stevens), a daughter, Judith Ann, on March 3, 1967.

1959

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kraunelis (Anne Mary Boylan), a son, on Aug. 29, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Conron (Anita LeClaire), their third son, Matthew John, on Sept. 7, 1967.

1960

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Landy (Marcia Abbenante), their third son, David Nicholas, on April 26, 1967.

1961

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hines Jr. '63 (Rosalie Lopez), a boy, Bradford Matthew, on August 24.

1962

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merrill (Judith Duffney), their second daughter, Dianne Marie, on June 7, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Choquette Jr. '54 (Suzanne Roberge), their third child and second son, Thomas Eugene, on July 9, 1967.

1963

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Rourke (Margaret Delaney), their first child, a girl, Kathleen Jane, on Sept. 5, 1967. The O'Rourkes reside at 1032 Eighth Ave., Brookings, S. D. 57006.

1964

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Delaney (Carol A. Basteen), a daughter, Kristine Marie, on June 29, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hammond (Madeline B. Parente), a daughter, Alisa Catherine, on July 2, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Nicholas Jr. (Ellen Ledoux), a daughter, Martha Ellen, on Aug. 2, 1967.

Deaths

We note with regret the passing of ...

1910

Sister Mary Mark (Mary McCaffrey) on February 22, 1966.

1912

Claire Holmes Hefferman on May 22 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1930

Vivian Maynard McCarville (Mrs. Andrew) on Long Island, in July.

Harriet Donnell Milne (Mrs. William) in Barrington, August, 1967.

1935

Alice Atwood died in June. She had been a teacher in Johnston since graduating from RIC.

1941

Rosemary McCarthy Geoghegan died in September after a long illness.

1949

Olive Rothwell Winter (Mrs. Charles H.) on Sept. 11. She is survived by her husband and son Thomas, 13. She had taught fourth grade in the Community School, Cumberland, for 17 years.

1957

Lois Fisher Armstrong (Mrs. Leslie) on June 15. She taught for several years in Midland, Mich. Her former residence was Pawtucket, R. I. Besides her husband she leaves four daughters. She was an active member of the Michigan Education Association and various church activities.

1965

Sp/5 Edmond Alfred DiCandito, accidentally, at the U.S. missile base in Furth, Germany, on August 30.

Westerly Club

Miss Lillian Ruisi, head of the department of languages at Westerly High School, was guest speaker at the fall meeting of The Westerly Club, Rhode Island College Alumni, last Thursday night at Sailor Ed's.

Miss Ruisi spent last summer as a student at the University of Florence. She showed slides of various cities in Italy.

During the business session, Miss Mary Hargreaves, president, announced the following committee chairmen for the year: Mrs. Fred Banning, membership; Mrs. Albert Madison, finance; Mrs. Charles Mason, legislative; Mrs. John A. McFarland, sunshine; and Mrs. Thomas Wright, publicity.

Westerly students attending RIC are cooperating with the club in preparing a presentation in teacher preparation for high school students to be given in December.

Alumni Association News

The 1968 Fund Drive

Double or nothing could be (but isn't) the theme of the 1968 Fund Drive being planned by Mary Doherty Chatterton and her committee. With an early start and enthusiastic support from all sides, Mrs. Chatterton has declared the goals of the '68 Fund Drive to be \$25,000, with 40% participation. Both goals are twice the 1967 achievement.

In addition to the intensified class solicitation, the 1968 fund committee will stress promotion through area activities and a special gifts project.

The steering committee for the drive includes alumni president Ann L. Hogan, president-elect Helen Page Gilligan, Frank M. Burns, Caroline Magnatta Marzilli, Mary Zajac Babiec, and special committee chairmen: Nancy Ferri Ronci, class agents, Rae K. O'Neill, special gifts, and Sara L. Kerr, area promotion.

February 1 to April 1 are the Fund Drive dates, with November 17 the target date for class and committee organization.

College-Alumni Study Project

The recommendations that came out of the 1967 College-Alumni Study Project run to eight pages and will take 25 years to put into complete operation. Based on five long-range goals, the report covers 27 areas of alumni involvement and activity.

The steering committee for the study included Dr. Ridgway F. Shinn Jr., acting vice president and dean of academic affairs; Dr. Kenneth V. Lundberg, professor of economics and chairman of the Rhode Island College Council; Selby U. Gration, librarian; Ann L. Hogan, alumni president; Frank M. Burns, alumni past president, and Mary G. Davey, alumni secretary, who coordinated the project.

Sixty-nine people, including faculty, alumni, and nine students, were involved in the study. Major meetings were held on June 7, September 14 and October 4 at the college. The first session started with a tour of college facilities and resulted in an extensive assessment of the college and its alumni in their many mutual concerns. In the second session the group proceeded to define the areas in which planning for the future should take place and the directions toward which the college and its alumni should be moving. On the basis of the findings of these two sessions, a tentative projection was outlined by the steering committee. The final session was devoted to an analysis and criticism of this development and a final projection was evolved.

Its work completed, the committee has submitted to the administration of the college and to the executive board of the alumni association its proposed blueprint

for the future. The implementation of the recommendations will take place when and to the degree that these two agencies choose to enforce them.

The five goals listed in the long-range projection are:

1. The college and the alumni should cooperate to enhance the prestige of the College.
2. The graduates of Rhode Island College will be continually involved in the professional and academic activities of the college.
3. The alumni will be encouraged to continue and to expand the number and the depth of the friendships made during collegiate years.
4. The alumni of the college will work toward adequate financial support for the college and its activities.
5. The college will provide appropriate services to the alumni.

The programs outlined in the pursuit of these goals involve such radical changes as the involvement of alumni on advisory committees in most areas of college activity, the establishment of a college archivist and historian, the establishment of alumni clubs throughout the country, the revision of the alumni constitution to set up a council of class agents and area representatives, and the 1980 fund drive goal of \$250,000. Alumni would be welcome to participate, to some degree, in all the activities of the college and would be expected to give active support, not only financially, but in services such as recruitment and participation in public relations activities.

Like To Travel?

The yen to travel, which seems to become particularly strong among RIC alumni during the winter months, will be whetted by the December 10 program being planned by Frances Palumbo Driscoll and her imaginative committee. A Caribbean cruise is the prize being offered, as the special feature, and the annual fashion show is being presented this year by Irish International Airlines with the very attractive Miss Anne Tolan as commentator. Sherry will be served in the Donovan Dining Center at three o'clock. The fashion show is scheduled at four. A festive setting in keeping with the holiday-travel theme of the day will greet the many alumni who are expected to attend.

Committee chairmen assisting Mrs. Driscoll are: K. Claire King, special feature; Bernadine Sciotto DiOrio, arrangements; Ann McSherry McLaughlin, hospitality; Rose A. Valley, program; Margaret Murphy Carroll, tickets and promotion; Sarah Kinoian Asadorian, fashion show coordinator; Eva Levine Schaffer, gifts and prizes; Caroline Magnatta Marzilli, publicity, and Miss Camille Spicola, refreshments.

How to increase membership in the Anchor Club absorbs Philip Higgins, Charles Wilkes and Joseph Brady at a recent meeting of the membership committee.



NOVEMBER					FEBRUARY
1-30	ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE	10 (3 p.m.)	SHERRY HOUR AND FASHION SHOW. Donovan Dining Center	1 (7:30 p.m.)	Wrestling: RIC vs Lowell State. Walsh Center
8 (8:15 p.m.)	Fine Arts Series: The Reyes-Soler Ballet Espanol from Madrid. Auditorium, Roberts Hall	12 (1 p.m.)	Recital: Ronald Rathier, tenor. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall	3 (8:15 p.m.)	Basketball: RIC vs Danbury State. Walsh Center
14 (1 p.m.)	Recital: Evelyn Montanaro, piano. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall	12 (8:15 p.m.)	Basketball: RIC vs Fitchburg State Walsh Center	6 (1 p.m.)	Recital: Dr. Raymond Smith, french horn. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall
21 (1 p.m.)	Recital: Thomas Greene, guitar. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall	16 (8:15 p.m.)	Basketball: RIC vs Willimantic State. Walsh Center	10 (8:00 p.m.)	Basketball: RIC vs Westfield State. Walsh Center
28 (1 p.m.)	Recital: Nancy Hallas, soprano. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall	3 (8:15 p.m.)	JANUARY	13 (8:15 p.m.)	Basketball: RIC vs Worcester State. Walsh Center
	DECEMBER	6 (8:15 p.m.)	Basketball: RIC vs Western New Eng. Col. Walsh Center	13 (1 p.m.)	Recital: Robert Boberg, piano. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall
1 (8 p.m.)	VARSITY-ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME. Walsh Center	8 (8:15 p.m.)	Basketball: RIC vs North Adams. Walsh Center	16 (8:15 p.m.)	Fine Arts Series: Turnau Opera Company — "The Barber of Seville" Auditorium, Roberts Hall
3 (8 p.m.)	RIC Choir Concert. Auditorium, Roberts Hall	9 (1 p.m.)	Recital: Faculty Spring Quartet. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall	20 (1 p.m.)	Recital: Louis Pezzullo, trombone. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall
4 (8:15 p.m.)	Fine Arts Series: Peter Nero. Auditorium, Roberts Hall	16 (1 p.m.)	Recital: Elizabeth Schwering, soprano. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall	27 (1 p.m.)	Recital: George Mack, violoncello. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall
5 (1 p.m.)	Recital: Mary Sadovnikoff, piano. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall	16 (8:15 p.m.)	Basketball: RIC vs Bridgewater State. Walsh Center	1 - April 6	ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND DRIVE
7 (1 p.m.)	Chalktones Concert. Auditorium, Roberts Hall	20 (2:00 p.m.)	Wrestling: RIC vs Holy Cross. Walsh Center		
(8 p.m.)	College Community Orchestra. Auditorium, Roberts Hall				



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